PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Generally fair; west winds. DOC MANKEDICK.

The man who thinks he knows it all

s often totterin' to a fall. This calls to mind Doc Mankedick, Whose trade it was to cure the sick. He swing his sign at Trader's P'int An' found things there all out of jint.
He knowd it all from saits to jollop—
Proclaimed all misery he could wallop,
An' showed at once that old Doc Page
Was fifty year behind the age,
That Timberlake or Enoch spratt
Could not with safety dope a cat.

About this time there moved to town An old war vet'ran, Corp'rai Brown. One day as he was hobblin' by Doc Markedick, he caught his eye. "I'd like," says loc, "to cure that limb."
"You would!" says Brown, who smiled at him.
"Oh yes," says Doc, "I'll care that leg
Or my head is a lager keg."
With that Brown jest onstrapped the thing:
A wooden leg it was, by jing!

You'd orter heard us give the laugh— Doc shrunk together 'bout one half, But sence that he has sobered down The mildest-mannered man in town. No braggin' round what he kin do-A good physician thoo an' thoo.
The dose, you see, it cured his pride
An' left a prat-class man beside.

The man who thinks he knows it all
Is often totterin' to a fall.

—Leander Bolander.

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3. WASHABLE BLOUSE SUITS for Children, \$1.69.

CHILDREN'S KNEE-PANTS SUITS (\$5, \$6 and \$7 Suits), \$3.67 CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS (\$1.25 and \$1.50 quality), 98c.

Our fine Tailor-made Pants Sale goes on-\$6, \$7 and \$8 wear-now \$4.85.

Chicago & St. Louis BIG TE.

WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE

CHICAGO.

FOR THE \$8 ROUND TRIP Tickets good going and returning on all trains till Nov. 5.

ROUND TRIP \$5 Tickets good going on afternoon and evening trains
EVERY SATURDAY. Good to return for seven
days from date of sale.
All trains stop at Midway Plaisance, Hyde Park,
Thirty-ninth street and Twenty-second street. 5 TRAINS Daily between INDIANAPOLIS and CHICAGO To Chicago, |No. *1 | No.*17 | No. 3 | No. *7 | No. *5

Lv. Ind'polis 11.20am 11.55am 3,55pm 11.30pm 12.45am Ar. Chicago. 5.15pm 5,45pm 9.50pm 6.55am 7.30am RETURNING. |No.*18| No. 8 |No.*10|No.*12|No. *4 Lv. Chicago. 8.80am 1.00pm 8.10pm 9.15pm 11.30pm Ar. Ind'polis 2.40pm 7.10pm 2.25am 3.40am 6.00am

Additional trains: No. 9 leaves Indianapolisat 7:10 DINING CARS on Nos. 1, 17, 8 and 18. LOCAL INDIANAPOLIS PARLOR CARS on Nos. 1 & 18 LOCAL INDIANAPOLIS SLEEPERS on Nos. 7 and 4. All day trains have parlor cars, and night trains have standard and compartment buffet sleepers and reclining chair cars.

& TRAINS Daily between INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI As follows: Leave Indianapolis at *2:45 a. m., *4:00 a. m., *6:20 a. m., 11:05 a. m., *2:55 p. m., 7:20 p. m. GREENSBURG accommodation 4:20 3 TRAINS for ST. LOUIS, leave at *7:30 a. m., *11:50 a. m., *11:20 p. m. For TERRE BAUTE and MATTOON, 5:20 p. m.

4 TRAINS for CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NEW YORK and BOSTON, leave at "4:15 a. m., 9:25 a. m., "3:00 p. m., "7:25 p. m.; for MUNCIE and BENTON HARBOR at 6:00 a. m., 11:55 a. m.

3 TRAINS for BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA, leave for Peoria at "7:15 a. m., 11:55 b. m., "11:25 p. m.: for CHAMPAIGN at 5:10 p. m.
2 TRAINS for SPRINGFIELD, DAYTON and COLUM-BUS, O., leave at '3:50 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. For tickets, sleeping and parlor car accommoda-tions and full information, call at Big 4 offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place, Massa-chusetts avenue and Union Station, *Daily. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

THE

C., H. & D. R. R.

THE LINE

CINCINNATI

TRAINS DAILY Making connection in same depot at Cincinnati with-out transfer for all points

SOUTH AND EAST.

and Kentucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street, and Union Station. H. J. RHEIN, General Agent.

CITY TICKET OFFICES-Corner Illinois street

L., N. A. & C. R'Y.

THE BEST -AND-Short Line

-TO THE-

WORLD'S FAIR Excursion tickets are good returning until Nov. 5. DINING and PARLOR CARS ON DAY TRAINS.
PULLMAN SLEEPERS ON NIGHT TRAINS. Trains leave for Chicago at †7 a. m., *12:01 noon, †4:20 p. m., *12:30 a. m., *2:05 a. m. Trains arrive from Chicago at *2:20 a. m., *6 a. m., 12:45 p. m., *3:55 p. m. and 111 p. m.

Local Sleeper for Chicago can be taken at 9 p. m.,
train leaves at *12:30 a. m. Local Sieeper leaves Chicago at *11:25 p. m.; ar-rives at Indianapolis at 6 a. m. Ticket offices, 26 South Illinois street, Union Station and Massachusetts avenue.

PEARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE

Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

PIANOS

Easy: Monthly: Payments.

82 and 84 N. PENN. ST., INDIANAPOLIS.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by T. Griffin, Custedian of the Statehouse, until the 20th day of July, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the of certain parts of the Statehouse root Plans and specifications are on file at he office of Adolf Scherrer, Claypool Block, Indianapolia, Ind., on and after July 10, 1893. T. GRIFFIN, Custodian of the Statchouse.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Will be sent by mail to any address for

PER ANNUM.

With the Thermometer

A BUBBLING IN THE NINETIES

Suffering Humanity cries aloud for

The WHEN has heard the cry and is prepared to minister to the wants of | Friday Night's Attack Due to the Intemthe perspiring populace.
THIN CLOTHING! The When

has more than all other houses in Indianapolis combined. Come, ye disconsolate! We offer Coats and Vests in all the desirable

thin fabries. Special attention called to

COLUMBIA CLOTH

Coats and Vests, washable goods, at

Summer Underwear! Summer Hats!

THERE IS

5c.

Bates House. OPEN : ALL : NIGHT

NOTHING BUT RHEUMATISM.

Secretary Lamont and Dr. Bryant Again Deny Rumors About Mr. Cleveland's Illness.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., July 8,-Mr. Cleveland is slowly recovering from rheumatism which has caused him so much trouble and which has been used as the basis for alarming rumors concerning his health. Dr. Bryant, who is still in attendance at Gray Gables, and Secretary Lamont, who acts as Mr. Cleveland's mouthpiece, both say that there is nothing the matter with Mr. Cleveland except rheumatism, and that it is yielding to treatment. 'Mr. Cleveland still de-nies himself to callers. He made an exception, however, in the case of Joseph Jefferson yesterday, and to-day he saw United States Attorneygeneral Olney and Mrs. Olney. They were on their way from Boston to their country place at Falmonth, which is about twenty miles further out on the cape. They stopped over at Buzzard's Bay and were driven to Gray Gables. When they left Mr. Olney said that the President would be out in a day or two, and that there was no reason for uneasiness about his condition. He said his visit was not on official business. and not due to the President's tilness. He called to invite the President to go bluefishing with him next week. Mr. Cleveland passed most of the day out on the broad plazza, where a stiff breeze from the bay was blowing. Mr. Lamont and Dr. Bryant went bass-fishing in White Island lake, about six miles back in the country. They started at 10 o'clock and returned at

Late this afternoon the President's sistor, Mrs. W. T. Hoyt, of Beatrice, Neb., arrived. It was stated at the house that Mrs. Hoyt was not summored on account of Mr. Cleveland's tilness, and that she knew nothing of it until her arrival. She came East on a visit, and will remain at Gray Gables several days. Mr. Lamont said this evening that Mr. Cleveland continues to improve, and that his illness has been made to appear more serious than it is. The President is no longer contined to his room. He walks about the house and the piaza although his left foot and ankle are still swollen. He is taking a good rest and has issued a positive order that no callers be admitted. Several residents of near-by villages have call to pay their respects, but aside from the Olneys and Mr. Jefferson no one has been admitted.

FIFTEEN PERSONS INJURED.

Elevated Railway Platform Gives Way and Lets a Crowd of People Fall.

NEW YORK, July 8,-An accident occurred on the elevated railway at Concy Island this afternoon in which fifteen persons were injured. It happened at 2:45 o'clock, and over five hundred persons were at the

station waiting for the train to carry them to Brighton Beach race track. As the cars were pushed into the station by the engine a rush was made for the rear car. Suddenly there was a terrible crashing of boards, followed by loud shrieks, and twenty-five feet of the platform where the crowd was standing caved in. The broken boards only dropped eight feet, where they were caught by the crossbeams and held. Fortunately, no space was thrown open or the crowd would have fallen to the railroad yard below and been seriously injured. The injured people suffered bruises, outs and a few broken bones. The most seriously burt was A. Schneider. His hip and one or two ribs were broken. One finger was torn off and he received numerous cuts, wounds and bruises on his scalp, face and body.

Yale Growing in Popularity. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 8 .- Returns from examination points show that the whole number taking the final and preliminary examination for Yale is more than twelve hundred, and that the next academie freshman class will probably muster | and talk about the Champ de Mars meetabout 325, as compared with three hundred last year, while the freshman class at the Sheffield Scientific School will be about 225, as compared with 207 last year. These numbers may be somewhat reduced. if the financial stringency and business

Three Hundred Try to Enter the Christian Endeavor Convention Hall.

Leaders of the Mob Thumped by Montreal Policemen, Sixty of Whom Were on Guard to Prevent Outrages on the Delegates.

perate Language of a Speaker.

His Utterances Repudiated by Father Clark on Behalf of the Society-Missionary Work Discussed by the Delegates.

MONTREAL, July 8 .- Saturday has been the most eventful day, so far, for the Christian Endeavor convention. It was eventful because of the incident on the Champ de Mars last night, in which some of the Endeavorers were stoned. This morning the outrage was freely discussed and commented upon. The gossiping delegates were not alone in the discussion of this matter, for it was brought up by President Clark in one of the sessions, and the convention's sympathy was at once withdrawn from the delegats who had given rise to the row by boldly stating in a loud voice and in the most frequented part of a statement, it is asserted, was made by one of the Colorado delegates, but his name has not been ascortained.

The seed sown by the Rev. Mr. Karmahar, the Hindoo delegate, in making an attack on Cathologism, to-day brought around the approaches to the tent and Drill Hall a lot of tract distributors. These are the titles of the tracts they passed around to the Christian Endeavorers, or at least to such of them as would receive them after their nature had become known: "What Do Catholics Believe?" "Too Good to be True." A tract whose opening sentence read as follows: "There is a large class of Protestants who cannot believe our (the Catholic) religion because it appears to them to ogood to be true." "Popery and the Apostles, or the Biter Bit," was another, which closed with the words: "Long live Pius, the Ninth, successor of the Apostles." "Purgatory" was the title

of the last one. The morning session of the convention was consumed largely with various reports, and was closed by an address on "The Com-mittee of One," by George M. Ward, of Lowell, Mass.

FATHER CLARK SPEAKS. President Clark called the meeting in the Drill Hall to order at 9:45. This session of the convention dealt entirely with missionary matters, except when President Clark, after a couple of the missionary speeches had been delivered, in order to take away the attention of the delegates from the stoning occurrence of last night, probably, spoke as follows in reference to the event, which has been so much talked

I have learned only recently that there was a public meeting held on this side of the tent on the Champ de Mars for which this convention is in no way responsible. Some statements were made and some sentiments uttered for which this convention is not responsible. This should fully and plainly be understood by all. It should also be understood that anything said here is the expression simply of the individual who gave utterance to it. This is not a legislative or deliber-ative body and does not necessarily represent the sentiments of this convention. I speak for you all when I say that there has been no intention or desire on the part of this convention to insult any one, to hurt any one's religious feelings or to decry their creed. Isn't that your senti-ment! [Cheers.] If so, show it by rising.

The whole audience rose and cheered. Mr. Mershou, of Evanston, Ill., then came forward and delivered an earnest speech on "Missionary Literature and How to Use lt." Said the speaker:

First, last and all the time, the Bible is the missionary classic of all ages. Thy word is a lamp unto the feet and light unto the path of all missionary heralds. Turn the heresy nunter in-to the heathen hunter. What cares that poor sout in darkest Africa whether some secluded ing used as the headquarters of the relief monk failed to dot an "l" or cross a "t" so long committee. What is needed now is money. as that book will bring to him the raft of life over the waves of death. With this preparation for safe thinking let us look down the stream of Christian literature, which is flowing, in ever increasing volume, from this well of water spring ing up into world's everlasting life.

Mr. Mershon then cited a long list of volumes covering the missionary field, the field of science and the other lines of work incident to the cause and work. Then he

Now let us catch up the string. First, see to it that your Sunday-school library has a wellassorted line of carefully-selected missionary books intensely interesting in character, Second, make a separate list of these books and hang it on the walls of your Sunday-school room with a notice that the "following interesting missionary books are to be found in the Sundayschool hbrary." Third, on the cards announcing the missionary meetings put on a reference note calling attention to the library books that relate to the subjects chosen for the missionary meetings. Fourth, it is immensely important that you secure a subscription for your denomi national missionary magazine in every home Your missionary meeting lasts an hour, but that magazine by its very presence testines for missions 365 days in a year. It is a grand work to get a new subscriber to the mission magazine of your church. Fifth, occasionally withdraw a copy of an interesting missionary book from the library and offer to lend it to some one whom you desire to interest. Sixth, all the denominational boards issue leaflets on all phases of missiouary work. These are handy little baits: use them to drop into Bibles and other places where they will stay. Seventh, it is a conceded fact that every worker must have the Missionary Review, the London Conference Report and the Enciycopedia of Missions. Why not make your pastor a present of them?

Illinois, in the person of Miss Ella B. Mc-Lauren, of Chicago, had another representanve speaker to follow on the subject of mission work. Her address was entitled "Missionary Meetings."

Then a gentleman with a Chinese blonse and a pig tail that hung away down his back came forward. He was Rev. Gilbert Reid, of China. He conducted a series of interrogative finger pointings towards the first person standing able to catch his eye. "Missionary Money: How to Raise It." was the subject of an address by Rev. W. H. G. Temple, of Boston. "The Influence of Missionary Edorts," by Rev. J. T. Mc-Creery, brought the Drill Hall meeting to a

After luncheon the delegates betook themselves to the different denominational rallying points, and to the American Presbyterian Church for the young people's

Just as the people were about to enter the tent for the evening session of the convention a terrific shower came up, and the meeting in the tent was abandoned, but the tent programme was carried out within the spacious halls of St. John's Methodist Church. It was presided over by President Clark and twenty-seven ministers. Cannon J. Richardson, of London, Ont., Rev. J. L. Campbell, of New York, and Rev. William N. Scott, of Galveston, Tex .. were among the participants in the pastors' honr. An address, "The Raw Material of a Great Life," by Rev. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., brought the meeting to a close.

GUARDED BY POLICEMEN. The convention meeting in the Drill Hall was guarded by sixty policemen this evening, under the command of Subchief La Pointe and three sergeants. This step was taken because of the amount of rumors ing. However, the repudiation of the obnoxious atterances of last night by President Clark this morning had a good effect, for all the French papers came out this evening and declared that the utterances of Dr. Clark were perfectly satisfactory and removed all suspicion that an intentional lowa. It will be noted that the bureau

insult had been intended by the visitors.
But as a precautionary measure the police were stationed about the Drill Hall in case an occasion for their services arose. Secretary Baer presided and the roll call of States was the first business. Then the winner of the local committee's banner for 1893 was announced. Philadelphia won the handsome trophy, having traveled 393,000 miles. Massachusetts was second with 297,000 miles, and California third, with 261,000 miles. Rev. George A. Wells, of Minneapolis, Minn., then delivered his address on "International Fellowship." He considered the holding of the present convention in the holding of the present convention in French and Roman Catholic Montreal, and the fact that the Roman Catholic clericals had bade this great Protestant convention welcome, and had been followed in this respect by the French Canadian press, as most wonderful. It was a great, peaceful triumph

most wonderful. It was a great, peaceful triumph.

At this juncture events cutside of the hall were not bearing out the speaker's remarks within. Three hundred French students and quarrymen marched up to the poer of the Drill Hall bearing a couple of French flags. Subchief La Pointe captured the flags from the bearers and thumped their heads together, whereupon their companions raised a great howl, but the police drove the would-be rioters off and dispersed them, although the people in the convention were not aware of it. Shortly after 10 o'clock the meeting dispersed without any o'clock the meeting dispersed without any collision with the mob of fully a thousand people that filled the street in front of the exit.

exit.

Fifteen hundred English volunteers later paraded the town with a bugier at their head. They stopped to cheer the English and American flags. Then a number of French gathered again and many calls were heard for the taking down of the flags. Finally a row was precipitated by some of the hotheads. The police were once more called upon and had a hard time dispersing the riotous crowd. They charged a number of times and had to use their batons freely, with disastrous results to many of the astrous results to many of the rioters. In the melee a colored delegate to the convention from one of the Southern Roman Catholic city, that "The mother of States, name unknown, was seriously hurt. Christ was an abandoned woman." This A number of arrests were made. All is quies at 1 A. M.

CASUALTIES AT POMEROY

Two Hundred and Fifty Persons Either Killed or Injured by the Tornado.

Forty-Nine in the Town Alone Are Dead, Ten or Twelve More Will Die and Fifty Stand an Even Chance of Recovering.

THE TORNADO'S VICTIMS, Over 100 Persons in the Hospitals Suffering

from Serious Wounds,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Pomeroy, Ia., July 8.—There are now in the various hospitals here 113 victims of Thursday night's tornado. Of this number ten or twelve will die; fifty are severely wounded, but they stand a better chance of recovery than of dying; fifteen are quite badly hurt, and the remainder have merely cuts and bruises, most of them painful, but not dangerous. The death list reaches a total of forty-nine. This does not include the dozen or more who were killed out in the country and hereabouts, but merely those who were within the corporate limits of Pomeroy when the tornado swooped down upon the town. Henry Gulke, who had several bones broken and who was injured internally. was one of those who succumbed to-day. The other was a baby. The 113 persons now in the hospitals are not by any means all that were mjured. Fully fifty who were hurt, and many of them seriously, tio, were taken away by friends and relatives to adjoining towns or farm houses near by yesterday and to-day. T .- night the streets are full of people who ar hobbling along with canes or crutches, or who have their arms in slings or bandages over their heads and faces. It is, therefore, safe to say that fully 250 people were either killed or wounded in the tornade. In addition to the list already pub-

John Bettis and two children, Henry Gulke, Mrs. B. J. Halve, Mrs. Henry Huiett, Henry Hulett, Lena Kilbe, J. Moberlin, Mrs. James Miller and baby, a baby named Rushton, Thomas Carloads of provisions are arriving on every train, and enough clothing to supply all the survivors is stacked up in the build

but they are in most cases penniless. What little they had was their homes and what there was in them, but they have been blown away. Money to rebuild them is what the relief committee is calling for now and their needs are likely to be promptly met. Abundant evidence of this was received to-day. A telegram was received from the Mayor of Sioux City saying \$1,000 had been raised there. Another from Des Mones announced that a like amount had been contributed at the capital. Emmittsburg sent \$100 and many other towns have promptly come to the front in good shape The State Bank of Pomeroy swung a streamer to the breeze this morning annonneing that funds for the sufferers would be left there, and by 7 o'clock this evening \$700 had been handed in. This is mostly from excursionists.

New York "Swiped" by a Little Tornado. ENEW YORK, July 8 .- A little tornado tripped over this town this evening and for the space of five minutes made things lively. The air had been hot and sultry all day and at 4 P. M. New York was an exceedingly uncomfortable place. The thermometer stood at 860. It was 6:16 P. M. when a windstorm descended upon New York. It hurried people along the pavements spattering them with water, and pursued them into doorways. For five minutes the storm filled the eyes of people with dust and then calmed down. During these few minutes the wind was blowing at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour. The storm was accompanied by thunder and lightning. There were several showers of rain although the total rainfall last night was not heavy. The storm had a cooling effect upon the atmosphere. Two men were killed in this city by lightning. Several yachts were upset in Bowery bay. Three men were rescued from one boat. An upturned rowboat was found floating after the storm. People on the shore say they saw a man in an open boat just as the storm came up. It is thought was drowned. The beach is strewn with the wrecks of row and sail boats. At Rockaway Beach the wind stirred things up lively and there was a scramble for sheiter. Reports from several sections of Long island tell of trees and buildings being overturned. Along the shore considerable damage was done, bath houses were wrecked and board walks blown away.

Baraboo Deluged, BARABOO, Wis., July 8.-A deluge of water, such as never before seen in this vicinity, fell last night, flooding almost the entire city. Stumps of trees, sidewalks and outhouses were floating through the principal streets this morning. In some places people had to move out of their houses on account of the water. Others could not get to their barns to feed their stock, except in boats. Heavy washouts are reported between here and Madison and traffic on the Northwestern is at a standstill. The damage to standing grain is very heavy.

THIS YEAR'S TORNADOES.

Special Weather Bureau Bulletin on the Subject-lowers Were Warned. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The following special bulletin has been issued with referance to the recent disastrous tornado in

claims to have foretold this calamity twenty-four hours in advance:

"Referring to the occurrence of the recent ternadoes in the West, attention is called to the fact that they and destructive storms have been unusually numerous and severe during the present season. During February tornadoes were reported from Mississippi and Louisians; during March, from Alaand Louisiana; during March, from Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky; during April, from Ohio, Illinois, New York, West Virginia, Iowa, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Tennesses; during May, from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky; during June, from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Georgia and Texas, and during July, from Iowa. It is estimated that about 170 lives have been lost and probably \$1,500,000 worth of property destroyed. The most destructive of these storms, those entailing the greatest loss of life and property, were those of March 3, in Mississippi; April 11 and 12, in Missouri; April 25, in Missouri; June 21, in Kansas, and that of July 6, in Iowa. This last etorm exceeded all previous tornados in the number of lives lost since that of March 27, 1890, at Louisville, Ky.

"In the greater number of these cases the weather bureau has given warning from twelve to treenty four hours in ad-

the weather bureau has given warning from twelve to twenty-four hours in advance. In the case of the Iowa tornado messages were sent the preceding night to every weather bureau station in the State, stating that severe local storms were likely to occur in Iowa on Thursday, the 6th. These warnings were disseminated as widely as possible throughout the State by telephone and telegraph during the day, and
people within reach of these agencies were
cautioned to be on their guard. Special attention has been given to the forecasting
of tornadoes this year by the weather
bureau, and with marked success.

"It is not to be inferred from the foregoing statement that there is a permanent change in the weather conditions in the direction of the increase of tornadoes, but this is an unusual year for their occurrence, as was also the year 1883, As a matter of precaution and protection, residents of the States in the upper and cen-tral Mississippi and Missouri valleys should provide places of safe resort, such as a portion of their cellars in their houses, strongly protected."

THE MAN IN THE BORDEN CASE.

Letter Picked Up in the Streets of Rome, N. T., That May Throw Light on a Mystery.

Rome, N. Y., July 8.-Dr. G. H. Loyd, a dentist here, recently picked up a letter in the street that was addressed to Lawrence Carpenter, Albany, N. Y. It had been forwarded from Albany to Rome. It was postmarked at Fall River, Mass., June 22, and the letter inclosed bore the same date. It

was in substance as follows: My Dear Husband—Lizzie has been acquitted, and I don't think they can do anything with you now. I want you to come home to spend the Fourth. The papers give a description of the man seen over the fence on the morning of the murder. You can prove where you were on the morning of the murder. ANNIE.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

Chicago Preduce Cold Storage Exchange in Trouble-Suspension of Several Banks.

CHICAGO, July 8.-Application was made to-day for a receiver for the Produce Coldstorage Exchange. The Exchange was carrying on the business of a cold-storage warehouse, and holds now perishable goods to the value of \$750,000. Should the business be closed up, as is shown to be possible in view of an indebtedness of \$11,000 which cannot be met, great loss would be sustained. It is also shown that notes and drafts to the amount of \$18,000 on the coporation have been protested by different banks. The corporation has a ninety-nine years' lease on the property. The lease hold, with the buildings thereon, is valued at \$700,000 and incidentals valued at \$5,000. It is stated further that the lease and buildings are subject to a trust deed to secure bonds for \$200,000, and that outside of this the indebtedness of the corporation exceeds

NEW YORK, July 8.—Ex-Congressman K. N. Pidcock and his son, John Pidcock, met this forenoon in Jersey City and dissolved partnership regarding their business at the foot of Sixth street, Jersey City. The ex-Congressman said to a reporter: "I had my arm around too much. I had a nice business, but like many other persons I wanted neestth. I don't think my habilities will be more than \$500,000, although they may reach \$600,000. The assets, including my real estate, amount to between \$700,000 and

Boston, July 8.—Francis F. Morton, dealer in lumber, has assigned. The Habilities will not exceed \$75,000 and the assets are sufficient to insure the creditors | 1:47%. a good dividend. The cause was the stringency of the money market. Tower, Wing & Co., shoddy manufacturers, who recently assigned owing \$95,-

William S. Richardson, leather dealer, has gone into insolvency. He owes \$75,000 and offers 85 per cent, payable in thirty DENVER, Col., July 8.—Edwin J. Binford, coal dealer, assigned to-day for the benefit of his creditors. F. J. Spencer is named as assignee. Mr. Binford places his assets at \$218,770 and his liabilities at \$76 .-805. The assets are composed principally

of coal lands, city real estate, bank and other stocks. The money stringency is given as a cause. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 8.-The Northern National Bank at Big Rapids has suspended payment for the present, but the directors feel confident that all depositors will be paid in full. The bank has a capital of \$100,000. Its officials decline to

make any statement of liabilities. WENNECONNE, Wis., July 8.—The Citizens' Bank has closed its doors. Cashier Varwator has been arrested on the charge of receiving deposits after he knew the bank to be insolvent. He claims the bank can pay in full,

LESEURE, Minn., July 8 .- The Bank of Leseure made an assignment to-day. Liabilities, \$225,000; assets about the same.

"Miss" Davis Retires from the Stage. NEW YORK, July 8 .- Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis has resigned from the Bostonians. About two weeks ago she asked the management in Chicago if she might take her vacation a little earlier than had been arranged for. Her request was granted, and it now transpires that Miss Davis has left the company and the profession permanently. The reason assigned for this action on the part of Miss Davis is that it was the wish of her husband that she should leave the stage, and it is further stated that she shares his views that a stage life will interfere with the proper bringing up of their only child, a boy now about six years of age. Miss Finlayson, understudy for Miss Davis, has been taking her part since she left the company. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now in Chicago, which has been the home of Mies Davis for some years.

Obituary. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8.-Col. John H. McHenry, postmaster at Owensboro, died this morning. He was well know throughout the State as a prominent Republican Henry D. McHenry, and was the only Republican in a thoroughly Democratic fam- 3:00%. 1ly. During the war he was the colonel of the Seventeenth Kentucky Infantry in the federal army, and at the time of his death was arand master workman of the Kentucky division of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

"A Fool and His Money,"

St. Joseph, Mo., July 8 .- John Martin, a farmer, sold his farm to three men yesterday for \$25,000. They put the money, which was in large bills, into a bag and left it with Martin. He gave them \$5,000 in small bills for change. The \$25,000 was all counterfeit. The men escaped.

RACED OVER MUD FOR \$20,000

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Seventeen Colts Contest for the World's Fair Stakes at Washington Park.

El Telegrapho Proves to Be the Fleetest and Captures the Prize by a Length from Dolly Varden, Who Beat Rhett Goode a Neck.

Budd Doble Starts Eighteen of His Speediest Horses on the Rounds.

Nancy Hanks, Stamboul and Other Cracks Of for Detroit-Cornell Wins a Boat Race-Standing of the Ball Clubs.

CHICAGO, July 8.-The Keenes got substantial consolation to-day for their defeat in the American derby when their bay colt, El Telegrapho, galloped through five and . half furlonge of mud and won the rich world's fair stakes for two-year-olds, the futurity of the Washington Park meeting. The victory was witnessed by 15,000 people, and, although luck cut a figure in that sult, the successful colt got a vollow with cheers. Seventeen started. The heavy of this morning put the track in worse condition than it had been during the meeting. and in all the races the contestants fought to get the lead near the outer rail. There were some scrathes in consequence, and three additions to the stake event. When it was announced that Domino had been scratched there was much surprise, for it had been understood all along that the Keenes brought El Telegrapho only as an exercise horse for Domino. The explanstion was that Domino could not run in the mud, and his heavy impost of 125 pounds lent some color to this statement. The shrewd ones, however, at once guessed that the Keene stable was playing a trick. and that El Telegrapho could be relied upon to do what had been expected of Domino. Nevertheless, El Telegrapho was second choice in bet-ting at fours and fives, while the fast and highly-bred California filly, Flirtation was installed in the place of honor, her price being 24 to 1. Peter the Great, the other California crack, was placed 5 to 1. Corrigan's Vassal, Anna Mayes and Banka's Daughter were 10 to 1,

and the others long shots.

There was little delay at the post and the start was good, except that Byron McCllenand's Frog Dance was left standing at the post. Flirtation was first away, with Ganelone second, Clara Bauer third, North Side fourth, El Telegrapho twelfth and Vascal last. At the half North Side had shot out in front and opened a space between himself and Firtaat whose shoulders was Peter the Great, followed by Ganelon, Into the stretch North Side was still leading by two lengths, but soon died away, and the only important factor he cut in the result was to swerve in front of Flirtation and Peter the Great, and so interrupt them as to cause them to lose ground. El Telehrapho came on fast and won, hard driven, by a length from Walcott & Campbell's Dolly Varden, who beat Rhest Goods only a neck for place. Then came Vassal, who had made a great race, and Peter the Great.

The favorite was eighth. Outside of the stake race the great feature of the day was the defeat of Morello, in the fifth race at a mile. Linda kept in front all the way and won easily by four lengths. It was Morello's first race at the meeting and the ergument is that he was short of work. Summaries: First Race-Purse, \$800; six furlongs. Louise won easily by four lengths; Joe

Murphy second by a length and a half, Fitzsimmons third. Time, 1:19. Second Race-Purse, \$1,000; mile and an eighth. Yo Tambien won in a walk; Union second. Time, 2:05. No other starters. Third Race—The World's fair stakes; for two-year-olds; \$20.000 to the winner, \$3.000 two-year-olds; \$20.000 to the winner, \$3.000 to second horse, \$2,000 to third; five and one-half furlongs. J. R. & F. P. Keene's El Telegrapho, 118 (R. Williams), 4½ to 1, won, driving, by a length; Walcott & Campbell's Dolly Varden, 110 (Taral), 50 to 1, second, by a neck; G. C. Bennett's Rhett Goode, 118 (Morris), 40 to 1, third, by half a length. Time, 1:13, Vassal, Peter the Great, Pat, St. Maxim, Flirtation, Sigurd, North Side, Bankas Daughter, Cash Day, Orindo, Ganelon and Daughter, Cash Day, Orindo, Ganelon and Anna Mayes finished as named. Frog Dance was left standing at the post. Fourth Race-Handicap; \$1,500 added;

one and one-half miles. Fatero won by a length: Bessie Bisland second by a length and a half. Newton third. Time, 2:48. Fifth Race-Purse, \$1,000; one mile. Linda won easily by four lengths; Morello second by six lengths, Midway third. Time, Sixth Race-Purse, \$800; six furlongs, Hedge Rose won by a length; Mockahi seeond by a length, Gracie J. third. Time.

Seventh Race-Purse, \$800; six furlongs,

Roslyn won in a romp by ten lengths; Rea-

ding second by three lengths, Promenade third. Time, 1:18%. Good Attendance at Monmouth Park, MONMOUTH PARK, July 8 .- The races were well attended here to-day. The excellent card had its effect and the trains from New York were crowded to their doors. The track was perfect shape. The weather was cool. The board of control to-day suspended jockey Sam Doggett from riding until Aug. 1, except for the Oneck stable, to which he is under contract. Doggett apologized to Philip Dwyer for his impudence, but it was at the latter's request the suspension was ordered by the board, Results:

First Race-Six furlongs. Prince George first, Midnight second, Dr. Rice third. Time, 1:14. Second Race-Five and one-half forlongs. Kazan first, Roland Reed second, Chateus third. Time, 1:09. Third Race-Mile and a quarter. Augusta Belle first, Lady Violet second, Afternoon third. Time, 2:10%. Fourth Race-Four and a half furlongs. Hurlingham first, Hyderabad second, Declare third. Time, :544. Fifth Race-One mile. St. Florian first Equity second, Mary Stone third. Time,

Sixth Race-Mile and one-sixteenth. Joe

Kelly first, Madrid second, Mr. Sass third. Time, 1:48%. Brighton Beach Results. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 8 .- First Race-Seven furlongs. Dickerson first, Mordotte second, King Crab third. Time, 1:29%. Second Race-Five furlongs. Kissingen

first, Sprinkle second, Anglo third. Time. Third Race-Six and one-half furlongs. Play or Pay first, Alcalde second, Logan third. Time, 1:224.

Fourth Race-One mile. Lowlander first, Blitzen second, Terrifler third. Tima, Fifth Race-Six furlongs, Vagabond first, Remorse second, Uncle Sim third. Sixth Race-Steeple chase. Pat Oakley first, Clamor second, Ligero third. Time,

BUDD DOBLE'S STRING.

Eighteen Speedy Trotters Shipped from Tarre Haute to Detroit.

Special to the Indianapona Journa:, TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 8.-The first shipment from the Budd Doble trotting stable was made to-day. Eighteen horses. the choice of one hundred in his stable. started for Detroit in a steel car which Dr. Webb, vice president of the New York Central, had built for himself, and which